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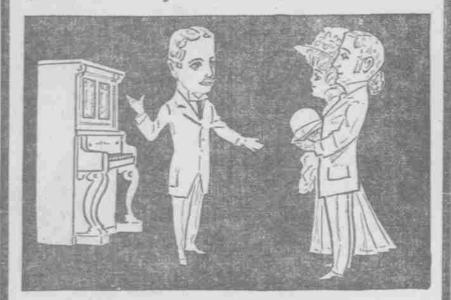
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SUPPLY OF WHEAT HUNDREDS FLEEING BEFORE THE FLOOD

Dozens of Villages Said to Agricultural Department Be Threatened With Inundation,

New Orleans, La., May 15.—Hundreds of persons are fleeing before the flood in the country just north of New Orleans on the opposite side of the Mississippi river. The break that came in the west levee last night is widening and a great fertile territory will be added alread to Louisians's thousands of immediated sphere acres. Thousands of persons are in the path of the fieod. The danger of life

A stretch of territory adjacent to the Mississippi river, varying in width from 10 to 30 miles, and unbroken with few exceptions from the Arkansus state line south to the St. Charles-Jefferson parish, approximately 360 miles, probably will be insubated before this new cre-

Dozens of villages along the Texas & Pacific railroad will be under water before another week passes.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR NEW COURTHOUSE

Culberson County's \$50,000 Structure to Be of Native Stone.

Van Horn Tes., May 15.—The contract for the erection of the Culberson country courthouse was awarded this morning by the commissioners' court to E. E. Churchill, a Fort Worth contractor. The contract price is \$50,000, it is to be a fireproof structure, built of native sandstone. The building site is black 22, North Van Horn.

WORK ON STANTON STREET LINE; LONGER RIDE TO TRANSFER

Trackleying is in progress on the Stanton street "cutoff," but owing to the fact that a number of "cupouts" and switches have to be made to order, it will be several weeks before the new line is put into service. The new line will compel people to ride down Stanton street to Sun Antonio and back west to Oregon street, then up Oregon to reach transfer station and postoffice, instend of being able to continue on down the Boulevard to Oregon and straight down Oregon to the transfer station, as

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Accept Plans For New Structure Tonight.

Final plans for the \$110,000 Masonic temple will be accepted at the regular meeting of the Masonic blue lodge Wednesday evening. The sketches for the four story, columned temple were approved by the order six weeks ago.

The completed plans will be passed upon by the lodge Wednesday evening and on Thursday bids will be asked for the construction of the big building. It is to be erected on the corner of West Missouri and North El Paso streets, on the site of the old Carnegie rooming house, and opposite the Carnegie library.

WORK STARTED ON MEAT STORAGE PLANT

Building For Packing Company Will Cost \$35,000 to Erect.

Work has started on the new Sulzberger & Sons company meat storage plant on Mills street. The building will cost \$35,000 and will be built by the Southwestern railroad and leased to the packng company.

The construction work on the store-

rooms of Frank Spence on South Stanton street has been started and the building will be built two stories high. was placed a number of years ago.

CONFERRING ON FORT BLISS ENLARGEMENT

House and Senate Committees Expected to Agree on Program Today.

Washington, D. C. May 15.—The conference committee on the army appropriation bill met today to consider the provision in the bill affecting Fort Bliss. The senate has stricken from the bill the provision that no post can be raised from a regimental to a brigade post without special act of constress.

guide post without special act of con-gress.

If this remains in the conference re-port, the plans to increase Fort Bliss can be carried out, but if the house conferees insist, and the pravision is reinstated a special bill authorizing the enlargement of Fort Bliss will have to be put through congress.

This, congressman Smith will take up as soon as the matter now in doubt in conference is settled. WILL BE AMPLE

foreign wheat situation, issued today. EMILINO ZAPATA REBEL LEADER



Duncan-Confers with Agua Prieta Say Neces-Gen. Murray.

Fourth United States cavalry and the last Sunday in June is the last day upon border guard at Fl Paso, is now in comwhich such an election can be held. mand also o fthe military department of Unless the revolution is brought to an Texas, as well. Being the ranking colabrupt close in the meantime, the terms onel in the department, the command of office of the present members of devalved upon Col Steever following he Mexican chamber of deputies will Brig. Gen. Jos. W. Duncan's death sudend and Madero assume the legislative dealy of heart fallure yesterday morn-Medero men in Douglas and Agua rieta are free to assert that the naoutal assembly is composed largely of Diaz adherents who have been principally responsible for the slowness of the president in fulfilling his revelu-

revolutionary campaign in Chihuahua and slight disturbances in Sonora, plans are being half for the state election. Friends of comisurio Elias Calles are booming him for the governorship, which they feel confident he could secure if he is willing to make the race. That Manuel Cuesta, consul for Mexico in this city, is unpepulas with his countrymen of the section is indicated in a petition for his removal from office, now being circulated, which has received more than 1,000 signatures. The petition will be fully prepared within the next few days and will be sent to the Liberal club in the City of Mexico and by it presented to the government.

The petition cites a number of cases of alleged neglect of duty, and others of overly officious conduct, against the consul. He is charged by the documents with being engaged in intrigue with the Cientifico party, considered by many as directly responsible for the present upheaval in Mexico. Upon these grounds and that of his unpepularity with the people that he is supposed to represent, the removal of the official is requested.

The name petition requests that the House while they dined. Gen. Murray left during the evening for the west.

Inquiry For Railroad Men.
Col. Steever has received a telegram from the war department asking him to ascertain how many of the Mexican railroad men who recently gave up their positions on Mexican roads are still without work. The president desires to have the information and Col. Steever was asked by the war department to get the names and addresses of all such men. Recently these men called upon Col. Steever and volunteered their services to the United States for any duty they might be called upon to perform. "In case of an invasion of Mexico by the American arms." A number of these men called at San Antonio and made the same tender of services there. Col. Steever has sent telegrams to all posts in the department asking the commanding officers to ascertain the names of these men as soon as possible and report them to him.

Premotion for Col. Steever.

The friends of Col. Steever is tenth in the ranking list of colonels of the army. Two of those who rank him are staff men who, it is not probable, would get the position. One of these is a doctor and the other a quartermaster. Eliminating these, Col. Steever is cighth in the list. Gwing to his splendid record as an indian fighter, a soldier in the Phillippines and as commander of the border guard here for the past year, the colonel's friends believe that president Taft will select him for the position. There will really be two brigadiers to name, as the death of Gen. Grant will promote one brigadier and the death of Gen. Duncan thus leaves two vacancies. The same petition requests that the government retain comisario Elias Calles, of Agua Prieta in its service. SALAZAR REBELS Sierra Mojada American Cit-

Louis Hess, a merchant of Sierra Mojada. Mexico, declares flut the rebels
when they took Sierra Mojada, made
a demand upon his store for \$12,500,
but that the cierk only had \$660 at
the time and let the rebels have this.
He says the rebels then took all the
shoes from his store and various other
things. Since then, he says, the rebels
have been forcing his manager to turn
over to them the daily receipts of the
place. He says the rebels took three
horses from him and only left him
one. leaves two vacancies

one.

Mr. Hess makes this statement in reply to a sintement from L. E. H. Grant, of that place, who said in The Herald Monday that no Americans had been molested. Mr. Hess is an American having been naturalized in 1882. He is a member of the Biks.

Mr. Grant, who accompanied Mr. Hess, to The Herald office, says he had no intention of making a misstatement and that so far as he knew, when he made the statement Monday. Americans had not been mistreated. He did not knew that the rebels had made these demands upon Mr. Hess, he says. REWARDS OFFERED FOR SPIES A reward of 110 is offered by the rebel authorities for the denouncing of Maderista spies in that clir, a notice offering the reward having been posted Wednesday at the Jefetura in Junea. Rebels my Jugrez is full of Maderista spies, both men and women, and efforts to locate and arrest them have failed.

STORY TO THE SENATE. Prisoner In El Paso Juli Says Japaness Are Bucking Orozco-Prisoner

Deing Time As Smuggler.

Washington, D. C., May 15.—Senator A. B. Fall, of New Mexico, read in the senate today an interview with Peter Alken printed in an El Paso newsbaber of May 6, asserting that the Japanese government was behind the Orozco rebeilion in Mexico.

Senator Fall said it had been forwarded to him by a responsible American residing in Mexico.

"I can rouch for the writer of the letter, who is the representative of a large American colony in Mexico, but to publish the letter or the name of the writer might cause grave compli-

the writer might cause grave compil-

Alken, who is in jail in El Paso on the charge of shipping arms into Mexico in violation of the president's proclamation, claims to have been a spy for Japan during the Russo-Japanese war, and for Madero in Mexico. GUARD OF TROOPS SENT

GUARD OF TROOPS SENT
TO TERLINGUA FOR DUTY.
Sanderson, Texas, May 15.—The commanding officer, troop H, 3rd envalry,
has been ordered to send a detachment
consisting of two noncommissioned officers and eight privates, from Sanderson, with one wagon and a pro rath
share of the pack train, by marching
to Terlingua, Texas, for station with
a view to preventing violations of the
neutrality laws in that vicinity. The
detachment will be accompanied to
Terlingua by a commissioned officer
of the troop, who after locating the
detachment, familiarhing himself with
conditions and completing arrangements for supplies, will return to Sanderson, SALAZAR IS WOUNDED

living at 713 South Cumpbell street. Mrs. Salazar says the statement that TELEPHONE COMPLAINTS EARLY. Subscribers failing to get The Heraid promptly should call at the office or telephone No. 2020 octors \$:20 p. m. All complaints will receive prompt atten-

Masonic Blue Lodge Will Mexicans in Douglas and Temporarily Succeeds Gen.

Col. E. Z. Steever, commanding the denly of heart failure yesterday morning. Col. Steever will remain at Fort Bliss, however, unless the department considers it necessary for him to go to San Antonio. He is now issuing department orders through the adjutant general at San Antonio by wire. This will be continued unless he should be ordered to San Antonio by war department officials. As the department commander, he could go to San Antonio at once if her wished but Col. Steever considers the situation on the horder as of too much importance to leave just at present.

Lol. Steever held a conference here Theoday evening with Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, commanding the Department of the West, with headquarters at San Francisco. Gen. Murray has been making an inspection of the border patrol between San Francisco and El Paso, also inspecting the posts under his command and reasching here. In Agua Prieta, regardless of the evolutionary campaign in Chihushua and slight disturbances in Sonora, plans

also inspecting the posts under his com-mand, and, reaching here Tuesday night, he had a meeting with Col. Steever and the two discussed mili-tary matters in general. The two of-ficers held their meeting at the Harvey House while they dined. Gen. Murray left during the evening for the west.

AWAITING BUFORD Doing Time As Smuggler.

The ordinary cost of a Want Ad In The El Paso Herald is 25 cents. It reaches an average of about 10,000 readers each issue she had a telegram yesterday that her husband had been wounded is a pure Secrets of SUCCESS---For Stenographers-Typewriters

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THE commedity which the stenographertypist handles is not merely a phonetic system of writing; it is not simply the transcribing of notes by the use of a machine. These are only mechanical instruments, the means whereby the thing itself is shaped into proper form from the written page. It is the English language which is handled and shaped into a finished product with these tools. The stenographer-typewriter is really a dealer in English language.

To receive dictation understandingly, to take it down accurately and clearly, and to transcribe it in good form may seem hard enough; but the majority of failures to "make good" in stenography and typewriting are due to lack of knowledge of the English language. This fault is the chief contributing element in the fallure to use correctly the mechanism involved. A knowledge of English means not only good spelling, grammar and punctuation, but also full comprehension of the meaning of the subject matter which is dictated even the meaning of many unusual words. The stenographer-typist who is a mere automaton does not achieve the full measure of success or promise well.

A common school education, with special

knowledge of English and composition is indispensable to success in this work; a high school education is desirable; and now, because of the comparatively large number of incompetent or inefficient operators, even a college education is obtained by many who seek the high road to success by means of

stenography and typewriting.

The technical part of the work must be learned by close and patient study in the class room or at home. With a good textbook stenography can be learned at home. The dashes and curves are bewildering for awhile and at first seem impossible to remember. Then excellent practice and profit as well as real pleasure is found in taking down lectures and other public addresses which are delivered slowly and distinctly.

The operation of the typewriting machine is purely mechanical. After the first week or two one needs nothing but practice. The "touch system" is considered by many the best. In this one keeps the little fingers lightly on the a and semi-colon keys, and uses the other fingers to reach over the keyboard, the obvious advantage of this being to enable the operator to watch the notes constantly without much attention to the keyboard. There is a Chinaman in New York whose wife can take dictation in this manner

There are two other points which the beginner in stenography should consider. One is efficiency and the other is personal appearance. Efficiency means results. It is the intelligence and common sense in an office whereby the worker is enabled to dispatch business rapidly and well without asking questions, although the employer may be ever so ready to answer them.

While it is better to ask questions than to make mistakes, better indeed to spend time to consult any authority that is necessary, such as the dictionary or telephone book. revertbeless efficiency is not complete until this period is past. Results come with practice, with learning the requirements of the office, with the exercise of a ready memory, with quickness to perceive the needs of the position, and promptness to act upon each opportunity for self improvement and service in the employer's interest.

The element of personal appearance needs no comment other than this: Extremes of fashion in woman's dress or anything flashy or ornate impress an employer very unfavorably, and lead him to think that one who cannot show common sense in dress cannot do common sense work in an office. He knows from experience that as a rule this

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BODIES OF SEVEN IN RUINS OF HOME

Fire Destroyed Place and Foul Play May Have Caused It.

Oacoms, S D., May 15.—The charred bodies of seven persons were found today in the ruins of the home of Chris Peterson, near the town of Lund, in Liman county. The bodies are supposed to be those of Peterson, his wife and five children. Whether the seven per-sons were murdered and their bodies burned, or lost their lives in a fire, is not known. An investigation is being

DEATHS AND BURIALS

CARL F. KROEGER.

Carl Frederick Kroeger, the 1 year old son of F. C. Kroger, of Bisbee, Ariz, who died in Bisbee Sunday, was buried Tuesday in Evergreen cemetery, la Paso. Mr. Kroeger is a brother of Otto P. Kroeger of El Paso. Rev. E. H. Combs conducted the funeral service.

MRS. J. C. MILLER.

Mrs. J. C. Miller, 85 years of age, died Tuesday at her home, 1119 North Ochon street. She is survived by W. Miller, son. Funeral services were held Tuesday and interment made in Concording comstery. Rev. E. H. Combs. of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officieted.



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